IN CORRIGAN SUIT

IN CORRIGAN SUIT

S. Saville, Arrested for PerJury, Unable to Furnish

\$2,000 Bail.

LL FACE GRAND JURY

Justice Goff asked her how she came to use the words she put in the mouth of Cursts, which revealed a certain grasp of the points involved in the case.

Mrs. Saville claimed for herself all the credit of thinking them up. The witness, who avowed to the justice that she "wasn't lying now," refused to share the inspiration for them with Lingard.

"Then why did you use those very words?" reiterated the Justice. Mrs. Howard faced the twelve critics who will later review this drama and stated:

"It was about the best lie I could think of to save Mr. Howard. So I told it." Then Justice Goff sent for a detective. Mrs. Saville, Arrested for Perjury, Unable to Furnish

told it." Then Justice Goff sent for a detective.

Lingard, on being called to the stand for questioning as to his visit to her, displayed poor control over his memory on many points. His best recollection of his remarks last week was that he told Mrs. Saville that "a statement" would aid Judge Corrigan, but that no matter whether she testified or not, the novelist would not be prosecuted by the man who believed that Howard had caricatured him unkindly in "God's Man."

According to Lingard, Mrs. Saville de-WILL FACE GRAND JURY

Verdict in Magistrate's Libel Suit Is Expected To-day.

That legal drams, "The \$200,000 Libet Corrigan with a novel, "God's Man," as the villain and a supporting cast comsed of the Bobbs-Merril Company, dissed a tense climax yesterday in the reme Court, when Mrs. Margaret Sawille, former wife of George Bronson Heward, the novelist, was led away into captivity on her own admission that "she had told the best lie she could think of te save Howard from jail."

When Essilve Goff turned the jurors

When Justice Goff turned the jurors shoose for luncheon Mrs. Saville was maked not to rush off immediately, as the court had something very personal to say to her. She smiled acquiescence, and the Justice inquired:

"Is there an officer here from the District Atternay's office?" That was the cuse for Detective Cunnific to step forward. Then the woman who defined the case for the defendant book company on Friday by tentifying that its vice-president welcomed a libel suit against the hoose as semething in the nature of a profes agent atune, only to inflate their tasks on Monday by eating her words, listened to this little homily from the Justice:

mmitted in our courts, but you have sitted flagrant perjury and have ac-"I therefore commit you to prison to wait the action of the Grand Jury, and fix ball at \$2,00. I direct the stenog-spher to furnish to the District Attor-

Smiles Hide Her Feelings.

The witness, who has developed into he leading woman in the legal drama ind who has had her big emotional soments, relieved with touches of omedy, played her part yesterday in a estrained manner that hordered on the tolcal. It might almost be said that a mile hid her feelings. When the Justice ended she bowed and was ushered but by Detective Cunniffe.

As they left the courtroom. Edward

As they left the courtroom, Edward M. Abbey, attorney for Howard, assured Mrs. Savillet that he would get ball for per before she had to put up with the accommodations at the Tombs for a minute. Up to a late hour last night, however, no bond had been furnished, and Mrs. Saville's chief reward for her litrature toward to the court of the cour

Mr. Abbey, attorney for Howard, assured Mrs. Savilled that he would get ball for a before she had to put up with the accommpdations at the Tombs for a minute. Up to a late hour last night, showever, no bond had been furnished, and Mrs. Saville's chief reward for her sitruism toward her retired husband was a cell in the city prison.

The denouement in court followed an effort by Justice GoT to determine from Mrs. Saville whether any one had put into her head the idea of representing that John J. Curtis, vice-president of the Bobs. Merrill Company, had told Howard and herself in December, 1915, hat he would not grieve over a libel suff, as it "would sell the book."

Mrs. Saville had been excused on Monday after repudiating this testimony as it madulterated fiction, explaining that the had thought that such statements would give satisfaction to the plaintiff's tide after Stephen 'Nelson Lingard, one of Howard's former acquaintances, visited her at Port Jefferson, L. I. and she gathered the impression that Magistrate Corvigan, backed for Mayor by Tammany, would be the whole works in the city and prosecute Howard criminally

After Mrs. Saville appeared in court

## MARRIED.

her fifty-fifth year.
Services at her late home, 40 Fairview
avenue, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock.

with the honorary palibearers and rep-resentative delegation at 3:30 in the Old Synon Hall. The body will lie in

state in the Cathedral on Wednesday,
13th Inst., from 3 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Bolland Ledge No. 8. F. and A. M.—
Brethrem—You are requested to attend
the funeral of our late brother, the
Very Rev. Dean William Mercer Grosvenor, on Wednesday, December 13. venor, on Wednesday, December 13, at 4 P. M. at St. John the Divine MARSHALL R. KERNOCHAN,

HARRY COMER, Sec. BAIGHT. - Arthur Watson, suddenly, on

December 12, of pneumonia, at Preabyterian Hospital. lotice of funeral hereafter.

December 12, of pneumonia, at the Preshyterian Hospital.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HIESTER.—Suddenly, at his residence, Meriershung, Pa., on December 10, 1916, in the sixty-sixth year of his age, Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg Hisater, and Isabelle McLanahan Hiester, on of the late Dr. Joseph M. Hiester and Isabelle McLanahan Hiester.

Funeral, Mercersburg, Pa., Wednesday, HUTCHINS.—Mirlom. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway, Sixty-siath and Sixty-seventh streets (Campbell Hidg.). Wednesday, 3 P. M. Auspices Actors Fund.

LEAVENS.—Julia Pauline, suddenly, at 1, 1000sevelt Hospital. December 12.

Notice of funeral later. Chicage and Wilconsin papers please copy.

NELLANY.—At The Lenox, Buffale, M. Y. on Tuesday, December 12, Michael Noslavy, father of Mrs. William F. Sheshan and Churles V. Nellany of New York city.

Funeral Friday moraing, December 15, at 15 veneral Fr

TO TWO CHILDREN

Estate Is Apportioned Equally to Son and Daughter Without Reservation.

WILL CONTINUE HOTELS

They Are Also Expected Carry Out Cornell Dormitory Project.

George C. Boldt's will, made public resterday by his personal attorney, Francis S. Hutchins of 27 Pine street divides his estate between his son, George C. Boldt, Jr., and his daugh-ter, Mrs. Clover Boldt Miles, wife of

According to Lingard, Mrs. Saville de-clined to testify without getting an O. K. from the father of her two children in Los Angeles, Cal. She sent a telegram to Howard, Lingard's testimony con-tinued, and received a reply from the man for whom she stood ready, in her own words to "alan Lingar"

Telegram Not Evidence.

Dr. Frank S. Child, who attended

\$30,000 FOR FRENCH DOLLS.

Doucet Collection Bought From

Blind Relief War Fund,

Ness for Hissing at Attorney.

During the contest of the will of Mrs.

Mary L. Van Ness before Surrogate Co-halan yesterday Frederick Sparks, at-

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

one will learn the worst.

ter, Mrs. Clover Boldt Miles, wife of Alfred Graham Miles. The estate is worth from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, in the opinion of Mr. Hutchins.

Although a trustee and benefactor of Cornell University, Mr. Boldt left nothing in his will for that institution. The only explanation for that was offered wasteries. Later Henry N. Arnold, counsel for the plaintiff, called Joseph L. Egan, at-torney for the Western Union, and fered yesterday afternoon by Mr. Hutchins when he said: "Mr. Boldt in his lifetime expressed a

horror of purchasing posthumous fame, as he termed it, at the expense of his children. He felt that it was the duty of every man to give and to give liberally during his lifetime, and that he put this belief generously into practice throughout the term of his life all who knew him will testify. His children shared his confidence fully and it was his expressed wish to them that they carry on the work that he had begun.
"A plan for great dormitories at
Ithaca was being considered by Mr.
Boldt shortly before his last illness. It
was this project that he is believed to

Thomas Knibbs, a trained nurse who said he attended the writer in his home at Belle Terre, Port Jefferson, for three weeks in the summer of 1915, told of an upper room in the garage with an opium layout and a couch. Howard informed him, he said, that he used this as his "work room." Mr. Hutchins made a short preliminary appraisal of the Boldt estate, say-Fatrick L. Francis, manager and author of a book, were also on the stand, but as most of their testimony was blocked by Lockwood they drew pay as silent witnesses. The managers of several paid circulation libraries were also called in rebuttal by Arnold to show that the novel had been read by many others besides the book dealers who had to. ing the life insurance ran into many ing the life insurance ran into many thousands but was not quite as large as some of the underwriters had reported. Mr. Hutchins put the value of the policies at less than \$700,000. Mr. Hutchins also said the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, which was owned outright by Mr. Holdt, has been suppraised at \$10,000.000. appraised at \$10,000,000 and that it

To-day, both eides having finished their case, each attorney will be allowed one hour for summing up, after which the case will go to the jury and some "He was also the sole owner of the Walderf-Asteria Hotel Company, which held the lease on the Walderf-Asteria, and though importuned many times to sell an interest in the company never did so, as every share at the time of his death stood in his name

Hetra Will Operate Hotels. "Although Mr. Boldt in his will gave The Doucet collection of historical French dolls has been bought for \$20,000 from the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Re-lief War Fund and will be presented to is children full power to dist status of the properties. Both hotels will be operated in the future exactly along the lines laid down by Mr. Boldt. His son is well qualified to do this. He is vice-president of the Waldorf-Astoria

Hotel Company."

Mr. Hutchins did not put a value upon he stock of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Company, as he did upon the Hellevue-Stratford Company, but he did say that these securities have earned more than \$700,000 a year for their owner. Mr Boldt leased the Fifth avenue plots on which the Waldorf-Astoria stands from the Astor estates. All the furnishings and equipment of the most famous hos-telry in the world were owned by Mr.

The value of the Waldorf-Astoria Cigar Company, of which Mr. Boldt was president, was not mentioned by Mr. Hutchins. Alfred Graham Miles, his son-in-law, is associated with the com-

any.
Mrs. Miles lives at 89 Park avenue. Her brother has a home in Garden City and makes his headquarters in the Wal-dorf-Astoria. Their father had made arrangements for his estate to fail to their children in case Mrs. Miles and George, Jr., died before him. Mr. Boldt had been a widower several years. halan yesterday Frederick Sparks, attorney for the relatives contesting the instrument, charged that he had been hissed by one of his hearers, Miss Agnes M. Luttgen, whose mother, a niece of Mrs. Van Ness, was a residuary legatee of the 91 year old "for trotter." White Attorney Sparks was examining a witness he suddenly remarked to the Surrogate:

The will, which is unusually short considering the fact that it disposes of so many millions, makes the two heirs the

MARRIED.

M. Luttgen, whose mother, a niece of Mra. Van Ness, was a residuary legated of the 91 year old "fox trotter." While Attorney Sparks was examining a wither daughter Julia to Paul G. Kayser.

DIED.

DIED.

M. Luttgen, whose mother, a niece of Mra. Van Ness, was a residuary legated of the 91 year old "fox trotter." While diege of administering the properties as they see fit. Their father did not demand any form of bond or indemnity from them in their capacity of executors.

DIED.

AMOGER.—At South Orange, N. J., Kate Barnes, beloved wife of George K. Badger, suddenly, on December 11, in her fifty-fith year.

Bervices as her laste home, 46 Pairview avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited. In

Miss Luttgen had previously testified that Mrs. Van Ness's mind was not of the flexibility kind that would lead her to trip the light fantastic toe at her advanced years. Joseph P. Cotton of the Plaza Hotel likewise combated the charge that Mrs. Van Ness's mind was not of the flexibility kind that would lead her to trip the light fantastic toe at her advanced years. Joseph P. Cotton of the Plaza Hotel likewise combated the charge that Mrs. Van Ness's mind was not of the flexibility kind that would lead her to trip the light fantastic toe at her advanced years. Joseph P. Cotton of the Plaza Hotel likewise combated the charge that Mrs. Van Ness's mind was not of the flexibility with that would lead her to trip the light fantastic toe at her advanced years. Joseph P. Cotton of the Plaza Hotel likewise combated the charge that Mrs. Van Ness's mind was not of the flexibility with that would lead her to trip the light fantastic toe at her advanced years. Joseph P. Cotton of the Plaza Hotel likewise combated the charge that Mrs. Van Ness's mind was not of the flexibility with that would lead her to trip the light fantastic toe at her advanced years. Joseph P. Cotton of the Plaza Hotel likewise combated the charge that Mrs. Van Ness's mind was not of the reads thus:

"One-half of the residue and remainder of my estate" (after debts to the children and the son-lin-law are can bequeath to my belowed daughter. Clover Boldt Miles, absolutely, and in case of her death become that in two sections, one of which reads thus:

"One-half of the residue and remainder of my estate" (after debts to the children and the son-lin-law are can bequeath to my below daughter. Clover Boldt Miles, absolutely, and in case of her death become for my residuary estate which she would have received to her issue absolutely, and if there be more than one of such issue share and share alike to each of such issue absolutely, and if the bether of the more than one of such issue absolutely, and if the bether of the wind was not of the cold. The house M

estate. Mr. Hutchins explained that the preliminary sections of the will wiping out debts to the son, daughter and his son-in-law, were formalities of law, None of the children, he said, owed their father or father-in-law any money.

Mr. Boldt, Jr., and his sister are empowered to "sell at public sale or private sale any or all of my property, both real and personal and mixed, upon such terms as to price and credit as they or she or he shall deem proper," but, as stated by Mr. Hutchins, the hotel properties here and in Philadelphia will be left intact. Only last year the Waldorf-Astoria announced extensive changes left intact. Only last year the Waldorf-Astoria announced extensive changes and improvements in its plant and management, which will stand for the present. The younger Boldt, who will be head of the local company, for years has been at his father's side watching the great business develop and expand and studying the methods of the man who has been called the best in the hotel industry.

# **NEW YORK SOCIETY MOVING TO COUNTRY**

Twenty-five Per Cent. of New Social Register Live Outside the City.

homes in the country in New York, which was out yesterday.
Twenty-five per cent of the families
Muted in the new book reside in the
country, and in 1901 the proportion was
only 15 per cent.

other cities in the percentage of her citi-tens who take homes outside the city limits. Philadelphia continues to lead. imits. Philadelphia continues to lead. More than 50 per cent, of the families in Philadelphia's new social register live in the rural districts and the percentage in 1901 was 44. Boston stands second with 40 per cent. living outside, an compared with 33 per cent. fifteen years ago.

The gaps in New York society caused by this increasing desire for country homes are being filled rapidly each year by the marked increase in the number of socially prominent families of other cities who have moved to New York. Social registers of other cities indicate 582 families with New York city addresses, and this number may be augmented by adding the many families from other cities who have made themselves so much at home in New York that their names no longer appear in the registers of the cities of their birth.

The new Social Register of New York contains 12,800 families or individuals residing singly. Of this number 3,161 reside in the country, 771 are living abroad, 95 are residing on the Pacific

reside in the country, 771 are living abroad, 95 are residing on the Pacific coast and 250 are living in other cities covered by the Social Register. The register shows that 124 New York families ister shows that 124 New York families ister shows that 124 New York families have sone abroad since July 1. It also shows that 4,116 of the socially prominent families reside in apartments, more than one-half of these apartments being in the district bounded by Fiftieth street, Fifth avenue and Lexington ave nue, and 77s of them having Park ave-nue numbers. Marriages, of 748 persons are noted

in the new register. Last year's figures were 706. The mortality table shows that 240 women and 281 men formerly in the list died during the year, as compared with 246 women and 284 mer

the number of New Yorkers they con-tain are: Washington, 37; Philadelphia. 69; Chicago, 72; Hoston, 54; Providence, 30; St. Louis, 42; Pittsburg, 24; Cleve-land, 16; Dayton and Cincinnat, 29; St. Paul, 28; Minneapolis, 3; San Fran-cisco, 28; Seattle, 4; Portland, Ore. 7; Southern California, 2; Baltimore, 49; Buffalo, 20; New Orleans, 17; Southern cities, 30; cities, 30.

## J. S. BLACKTON'S XMAS **GIFT A \$200,000 HOME**

Commodore Buys H. L. Pratt's Residence in Brooklyn for His Wife.

port, on Wednesday, December 12, at 11:26 A. M. English papers please copy.

Miss Christine Wright, 35 years old, a painter, of 5 West Sixteenth street, disappeared from her home on Monday and her fur coat has been found on Pier William M. Gresvenor, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Sumped Into River—Police Doubt.

Miss Christine Wright, 35 years old, a painter, of 5 West Sixteenth street, disappeared from her home on Monday and her fur coat has been found on Pier William M. Gresvenor, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Sumped Into River—Police Doubt.

Miss Christine Wright, 35 years old, a painter, of 5 West Sixteenth street, disappeared from her home on Monday and her fur coat has been found on Pier Sumper II and Jump into the river. The coat was and jum

# was well known in Washington Square artistic circles. The police say that they are not sure that Miss Wright jumped into the river. They have not been able to learn the name of the canal boat captain, who is said to have seen her jump. Capt. Frank Bringman of the Lehigh Valley tug Genessee took the coat to the police in Harbor A station at the Battery and told them that it had been given to him by a canal boat captain who saw the woman jump. Say Will Buy an Unusual Suit Here Now

The Arnheim \$25 suit has always been exceptional value, but just now it is even bigger-better value than

By adding a number of \$30 and \$35 fabrics we have widened the range of selection. The Arnheim \$25 suit is tailored with extreme care and the fit and finish are strictly

Call and see for yourself. Such material and style cannot be secured in ready made clothing no matter what

Satin Lined Overcoats, \$30

BROADWAY & NINTH STREET AND M E. 40 ST., BET. PIPTH & MADISON AVES

State Military Commission

TO INSURE HEALTH FIRST

Children Will Receive Two Medical Examinations Each Year.

health of all children, both boys and girls, in the public schools. To that end the first part of the programme will be

The Governor explained that every eminations annually; every school class will receive two talks on health every week and go through setting up exercises daily. The children also will have

state that as much can be obtained in as is offered in the land grant college can be given. The camps constitute one of the best training methods of modern times. As the attendance upon these camps is voluntary surely no objection can be found with their promotion."

The Governor said that the Military Commission is inclined to let the Fed-eral Government take charge of the

that the programme should include the educational, inspirational and patriotic aspects of military training and its civic responsibility, map reading, signalling camp sanitation, first aid to the injured, hikes, rifle practice, practice in close order drill and marching tactics. The

interpret military training that it will be equivalent to civic training or training in patriotism and to stir in the boy a ove of State based upon a knowledge of its institutions. All of the exercises are to be interpreted in terms of patriotic The Governor plans to go to Washing-

WIFE SUES F. F. PROCTOR, JR.

lowed by Action for Divorce. Georgia Antoinette Proctor vesterday of the vaudeville manager. The papers were sealed...
It was said Mrs. Proctos, who di-

It was said Mrs. Proctos, who divorced Capt. Robert P. Lyon in 1905, mentioned misconduct by young Prostor at several places, pasticularly at Asbury Park, N. J. the summer of 1915. Early this year the young woman brought suit for separation, alleging he had been ito of friendly with three of her women friends.

Miss Julia Pauline Leavens. An action against the publisher which according to Miss Edies complaint, and york Browning Society, died of pneumonia yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital. She had been it only a few days. Miss had been too friendly with three of her women friends.

Miss Julia Pauline Leavens.

An action against the publisher which according to Miss Edies complaint, and knox "agreed to pay her \$150 a month yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital. She had been it only a few days. Miss had been too friendly with three of her women friends.

essential thing.

fections:

Frozen Custard

Lemon Meringue

Brown Betty

Pound Cake

confections.

# OBITUARY.

MICHAEL NELLANY. Father-in-Law of Ex-Lieut.-Gov.

Sheehan Dies. Buffalo, Dec. 12.—Michael Nellany, father-in-law of William F. Sheehan, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of this State, died to-day in the Hotel Lenox in this city.

Mr. Nellany survived his daughter, Blanche Nellany Sheenan, by only a few days. She died here last week in the same hotel. She was married to Mr. Sheehan in 1889.

The elder Nellany is survived by a son, Charles V. Nellany, who is an Assistant Corporation Counsel in New York city. His home is in 24 West Forty-fourth street.

## CORNELIUS LEARY.

Former Police Captain Dies In His New York Home.

Gov. Whitman, speaking last evening before the members of the Lake Champlain Association in Delmonico's, outlined the plans which have been developed by the State Military Training Commission for the military training of schoolboys. This programme has been worked out in accordance with the laws enacted at the last session of the State Legislature.

The first step in the scheme for military preparedness is to insure the sound health of all children, both boys and

Edward M. Stirling. Edward M. Stirling, 51 years of age,

secretary-treasurer and manager of the W. H. Drummond Company of 60 Lafayette street and president of the Hill Improvement Association of Irvington, died yesterday at his home, 27 Fortieth street, Irvington, a suburb of Newark, N. J.

two gymnastic periods of thirty had lived practically all his life in New-minutes every week and one hour of ark and was connected for many years supervised play daily. The Governor with the W. H. Drummond Company pointed out that none of this training was president of the Newark Master The Governor said the second part of the Executive Building and Loan the programme was the organization of sociation. He was chosen to head Plumbers Association and treasurer summer military training camps. "Lead-ing military authorities," he asserted, He is survived by a widow, one son, one He is survived by a widow, one son, on daughter, his mother, grandmother daughter, his mo brother and sister.

### Archibald D. Wetherell.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 12.—Assistant Prof. Arceibald D. Wetherell, head of the history department in Middlebury College, died to-day in a hospital in Bur-lington. Vt. A serious cold developed a blood clot on the brain. He was born in Russell, N. Y., in 1876 and was the son of Doremus and Sarah Bart Wetherell. He was educated in Potsdam, S. Y., normal school and graduated from Mideral Government take charge of the training of bops of 18 and 12 years, the State supplying the cost of the food and the uniforms, the Federal Government the arms and the tents.

The Governor explained that the Military Commission is at work on the third aspect of the plan, namely, the military training of boys between 16 and 19 years, to which not more than three hours a week must be devoted. He said that the programme should inlead the Andrew Watson, who for fifty years has

LONDON, Dec. 13, 1 A. M.—The Rev. Indrew Watson, who for fifty years has been engaged in missionary Egypt, is dead, according to a Reuter

minister in 1861 and the same year be-came a missionary to Egypt. He was the United Presbyterian Church in Buffalo in 1850. Dr. Watson married Mar-evret MacVickar of Sussex, Wis., in

#### Charles Clarence Linthienm. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Charle- Clarence

Linthicum, for ma / years professor of patent law at Northwestern University and a patent attorney of Chicago, Pitts-burg, New York and Washington, died at his home in Evanston to-day from tion, president of the Patent Law Association of Chicago and Arthur Hoard of Education at Lakeview. Mr. Linthicum was born in McLean county, Illinois, in

Much of Holiday

**Happiness Depends** 

on-Sugar!

well worth while to ask always for

Domino Granulated Sugar by name.

It is much more than a clean, dry,

high-grade cane sugar - it is a whole-

Prune Souffle

Floating Island

Fruit Cake

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners

Candied Stuffed Dates

good alike for old and young.

ciety. She was born in Vermont and when young she went with her parents to Chicago, where she had many literary friends. She came to this city about

Mrs. Andrew Van Orden Urmy. Mrs. Andrew Van Orden Urmy, whose maiden name was Marie Augustine De Angelis, died Sunday evening at her resi-dence, 19 Weiner place, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y. She was born on March 15, 1842, in New York city, and was a daughter of the late Lorenzo De Angelis. She is survived by a brother, two sons and a daughter.

Anderson Price.

RUTHERPORD, N. J., Dec. 12.—Anderson Price, a New York lawyer, with offices at 25 Broad street, that city, died of pneumonia to-day at his home here at the age of 57. He was long a resident of Rutherford and one of the Democratic Bushers of Berger county. He served leaders of Bergen county. He served two terms as a member of the Rutherford Board of Education and was active in other public work. His widow, a daughter and two sons survive.

John McVickar.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- John McVickar, 73 years old, once president of the International Typographical Union and formerly aditor of the Detroit News, died here yesterday. Mr. McVickar also had been connected with Chicago and other middle Western newspapers. He came here a few weeks ago for an operation, from which he never rallied.

Col. Ole H. J. Krag. PARIS, Dec. 12 .- Col. Ole Herman Jo-

bannes Krag, former chief of orinance in the Norwegian army and inventor of the Kras-Jorgensen rifle, died here today. He was 79 years old. Mrs. Bridget Gilmartin. Mrs. Bridget Gilmartin, widow of Philip Gilmertin, and one of the oldest residents of Flushing, L. I., died yester-day at her home, 50 West Amity street, following an illness of a year. She was

in her ninetleth year.

# SERVANT ADMITS THEFTS.

risoner Says He Robbed Hom T. A. Havemeyer. Thor Bergelaard, the servant who was

arrested last week charged with robbing the home of L. E. Stoddard of New Haven, Conn., also robbed the home of Theodore A. Havemeyer, 11 East Eighty-fourth street, according to the detectives who arrested him, who say that he has

gelaard got a Job as second butler in the Havemeyer home, and there he stole a diamond brooch, stickpin and gold watch owned by Miss Annie Sands, a relative Bruckman have recovered this property. they said, and added that they expect to uncover some more thefts, as the pris-oner has been employed in the homes of a number of wealthy people.

#### PARK LABOR ON SHORT TIME. 150 in Brooklyn to Work Five Days a Week.

Because of tack of funds 450 park aborers in Brooklyn have been notified that for the next ten weeks they will work only five days a week. This includes thirty-eight women matron \$2 a day.

Deputy Park Commissioner Ingersoll

upon. All decided it was better in the plan adopted in former years of in ing off for the months of December, Jan-

## JILTED GIRL SUES ELOPER.

1,200 Demanded of Former

vard Athletle Conch. diss Leonora M. Edie of Washington. whose niece, Miss Florence line Moli, eloped early last year with James L. Knox, publisher and former Harvard athletic coach, to whom Miss Edie had been engaged, began suit against Knox in the Supreme Court yes-terday for \$1,200 which she said he owed her.

# HARPER 图 BOOKS

Rooks are the only gifts which he not risen in price this year.

# NOVELS

# RISING TIDE By Margaret Deland

"It abounds in wit, in those quick strake which bring out character. In insight into the complexities of human nature." It complexities of human nature. It compares thoughtful, wise, far-seeing, sympathetic in another decade, when the acuter problem of yesterday and today shall have attained iess poignant perspective, it may even be called great."—Chicago Herald.

Ellustrated, \$1.35 net

# By Booth Tarkington

One of the big trade papers says: "Altho published in the late Spring Booth Tarkington's story of Willie Baster is still forging ahead with all sails set. It is no wonder that 'Seventeen' is popular. So many people have known him, or been him. How Rumence and Jane conflict makes a story to chuckle over."—Publishers Weekly. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.35 net; leather

THE THIRTEENTH

# COMMANDMENT By Rupert Hughes

"An American novel written by an American for Americans, mirroring American frailty and American strength with used words and situations as Americans can and will understand, is a rarity. To find such a one is occasion for rejoicing. If you start "The Thirteenth Commandment you will finish it, when you finish it you will be glad you started it."—Chicage Deliy Nets. Illustrated. \$1.40 net

# THE BORDER LEGION

"A vigorous story of women with warm blood and men with cool nerve, of the suge of human passion free of the veneer of civilization, and one that is hard to lay aside while yet there remains a pase unread Zana Grey, who is at home in this kind of fiction, has never written a more thrilling tale.

—Milwauker Sentinei. Frontispiece. \$1.35 net

#### PEACE AND QUIET

By Edwin Milton Royle

A stirring story of the Mexican bords. The humor throughout is of the sparkling and british that Few books in severe seasons have been on a par with Peace as Onice. In interest, plot, construction as timeliness. — Philadelphia Press. Frontispiece. \$1.35 net.

#### THIS WAY TO CHRISTMAS By Ruth Sawyer

"It is the right sort of a Christmas story — a very pretty story told charmingly,"—
X. Y. Son. An Irish woman, a gypsy, an American, a German, and an old negroall tell Christmas tales to a little boy, the

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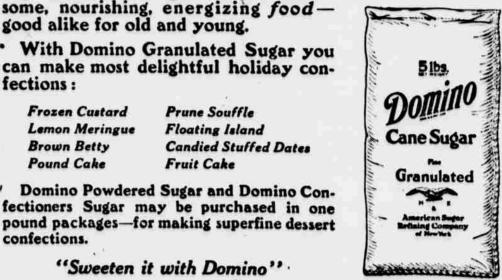
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